SUMMER IN THE THEATRES.

STAGELAND IS NOT YET LIFELESS

AND HAS PLENTY OF MUSIC. Two More Play Houses Close Their Doors After Saturday Night-Vaudeville Cites Interested in a Wedding-Bossip.

Two more theatres will close their doors after next Saturday night's performance. They are the Star and the Academy. At the Star The Shatehen" will have completed the run originally expected by its projectors, who have probably made a little money on the city engagement. There had been a hint that per-haps it might be transferred to Proctor's for a few weeks, but this plan almost died a-borning. The secession of Lewis Morrison, his daughter Rosabel, and Miss Roberts from the cast created only a temporary disturbance, The Academy's season of revived Gilbert and Sullivan opera had not been expected to finish so soon; indeed "The Queen's Mate" had been confidently announced for next week. Manager James C. Duff satled for England rather suddenly, however, and, as the audiences have not been over profitable, the wind-up seems to be a sensible move under all the circumstances. "The Mikado" is being finely sung. The Grand Opera House's season of English opera is to continue a fortnight longer at least. Here, too, there has been a lack of public interest not justified by the performances of Mr. Morrissey's company, who work hard and sometimes brilliantly. This week they are singing "Martha" in a thoroughly enjoyable manner. The cast offers a novelty in the first English-speaking appearance of Perdinand Schuetz, who has heretofore won recognition as a tenor in German opera. He is the Lionel in Morrissey's "Martha," and there

the Lionel in Morrissey's "Martha," and there has been no better interpreter of the character on the city stage in many a day. Sophie Traubmann's Lady Harriel is highly admired, as her encores attest, and the Planket of Signor Maina and the Nancy of Attalie Claire are also praiseworthy essays.

In Harlem comic opera seems to be very much to the liking of summer theatregoera. Hammerstein's experiment in putting forth the Conreid troups for an unlimited stay has met with surprising encouragement thus far. The engagement of the company has been a paying one from its first performance, and there is a fair prospect that this agreeable state of things will continue a month or so longer. This week "The Black Hussar" has been spiritedly sung, and, with its lively music, its effective stage pictures, and its gay costumes, it has made avery merry entertainment.

Terrace Garden's season of light opera in its most enjoyable form has from the start been generously supported by both German and English music lovers, though the former largely predominate in the audiences. Amberg's company sang "The Light Cavalry" last light. "Venetian Nights" will be revived to-night and for the remaining evenings of this week. The Duff company sang this Von Suppe opera at Daly's four or five summers ago.

Vaudeville circles treated as exciting news Vaudeville circles treated as exciting news the announcement yesterday of the marriage of George Pierce and Florence Blans. George Pierce on the stage is George Murphy, the German dialect actor, and Florence Blans is the Flora Chester who figured in the Newcombe-Lederer-Chester case as a stater of Clara Chester. Miss Chester herself made known the fact of the marriage, adding arolly that it had been kept a secret since March 27, when a Lutheran minister quietly performed the ceremony. Murphy has been a star at odd times, and is very widely known among variety people.

Interest in the changes at the combination theatres is not great, so far as the attendance of late indicates, and most of them are getting ready to close for the warm speil. Frank Mavo came to the People's on Monday night, and was seen once more as Nordeck in the romantic drama of that name. To night he will get into the rude garb of Davy Grockett, which is a character nearer to the Bowery's appreciation. "Nordeck" is poetical, fanciful, and picturesque. "Davy Crockett" is a story with a heart in it, and Mayo's acting is all heart. His long use of Murdock's still charming play tells the story of the public's preference. In Mavo's company efficient work is contributed by the star's son. Edwin F. Mayo, who possesses much of the fire and magnetism of his father, and by Marie Burrese, a comparative stranger on the city stage, but a welcome visitor by reason of her graceful manner, her comely face, and her earnest acting. At the Windsor the "snap" revival of "The Black Flag" has not crowded that theatre by any means, though the entertainment has some merit. In the rôle played so frequently by Edwin F. Thorne is now seen Hal Clarendon, the father of that diminutive "star." Dot Clarendon, and an actor of forceful methods and no little ability. Fanny Lewis Burt and Alice Gale enact the chief female characters acceptably, but otherwise the cast is mediocre. The staging of the meledrama boars the natural marks of hasty pregration. Jacobe's Third Avenue, having quite exhausted the range of popular plays, fell back upon "Uncle Tom's Cabin" this week, confident that the perennial story would bring out its faithful admirers once more, but the response has not been overwhelming. The Topsy of Carrie Webber is a clever bit of low comedy, by an uncommonly bright little girl, whose father, Harry Webber, an old actor manager, is the Marks of the cast. Tony Pastor's venture into farce comedy this week, with "Fun in a Boarding School," has been rewarded by fair-sized audiences. The show is an enerly a variety entertainment se it is Interest in the changes at the combination

smoothly done.

Frank C. Bangs's friends, who heard with regret and surprise several weeks ago of his distressed condition, physical and financial, will now learn with oleasure that he is likely to get up on his feet next season. Joseph Jefferson has just engaged him for the Jefferson-Florence combination, and he will play Sir Anthony Absolute. Lord Philosuly, and other good rôles in the company's repertory. He will receive generous wages, and he will deserve them, because he is widely known and a reliable, painstaking actor.

It is early in the warm season, yet disheartened summer companies are already beginning to find their way back to town. One of the most promising of the ventures arranged for out-of-town work this summer was the Harkins-Bradley troupe, which started three weeks ago on a tour of the Canadian provinces, intending to stay out until real cold weather. The last day of May found them in Halifax, and now they are in town again, confessing their failure. The managers were Hill S. Harkins, a brother of Lilla Vane, and Harry B. Bradley.

Lewis Dockstader, who is in town after his season as an employee of Primrose & West, is seangulae and courageous enough to look shead two years, and declare that he will then have another company of his own. The flight of time is rapid, and in theatrical calculations nowadays years may be treated with almost flippant unconcern; but it is more to the point and nearer to the public understanding to record the more prosale fact that Dockstader is hired for another year with Primrose & West, who have found that he is worth good wasges as an end man. It is doubtful, indeed, if Dockstader ever fared so well in applaues and fluancial reward as he has during his tour with the Primrose band. Contrary to all the predictions of his friends, too, he passed an agreeable season, the reduction of his own importance from manager to employee causing him little annoyance after the first sting had worn off. An appearance in the conventional, provincial, but altogether indispensable street parade was a temporary mortification that, once undergone, proved to be not very embarrassing, niter all. The minstreis will open again in July, and Dockstader's vacation will be very short.

The rebuilding of the Gaiety Theatre is taking place. Pauline Haii's appearance as a star, at the head of her own light overs company, will be made there early in Sentember. All that can safely be said is that Miss Hail has actually signed contracts with Prof. Herrmann to play four months. The opera, company, &c. remain to be selected.

Nurserymen in Convention.

The American Association of Nurserymon met yesterday at the Park Avenue Hotel for their fifteenth annual Convention. President George A. Sweet of Dansville called the 150 members to order. The Treasurer announced that there was a

The Treasurer announced that there was a surplus of \$1,000, and then President Sweet read his annual address. He said that the nursery business was not what it had been and that hereafter nursery men will have to be content with moderate profits. He spoke of the delivery duty on fruits sent to Canada, and advised that the Convention make some recommendation in regard to a new arrangement with that country. mendation in regard to a new arrangement with that country.

The Hon, H. E. Van Deman, United States Pomologist at Washington, spoke on "The Question of New Fruits," and Dr. Collier of Geneva taked about "The Work of Experiment Stations that may Interest Nurserymen," The Convention will end on Friday.

The Old ex-Judge in Jail.

CHICAGO, June 4.-The venerable ex-Judge Henry S. Austin. imprisoned by Judge Kohlsaat for the embezzlement of \$6.954 of the funds of the estate of Henry Hall, of which funds of the estate of Henry Hall, of which Judge Austin was administrator, said to-day that the imprisonment was unjust. The heirs are alleged to have known of the use of the money, and were satisfied until recently, Judge Austin said he could have made up the deficiency if time had been given him. He was born in Oswego county. N.Y., and was educated at Union College. He laid out the city of Reckuk, Iowa, and has been prominently identified with shurch and Masonic organizations.

DOCTORS OF THE CONSTITUTION.

The Judiciary Commission Completes on Organization and Adjourne. ALBANY, June 4.—At a meeting of the Con-stitutional Commission to-day Mr. Bartlett introduced a resolution asking for the reconsideration of the vote on the question of fixing the next meeting of the Commission for Aug.

which was defeated, 14 to 18. The committee of nine appointed to report to the Commission the best method of proceed-ing to revise the judiciary article of the Constitution then submitted their report. The report recommends the creation of five committees, to be appointed by the President, as foliows: A committee on the Court of Appeals and the court

for the trial of impeachment for the removal of Judges, to consist of nine members, the President of this Commission to be one of its members. A committee on the Supreme Court including the ubject of referees and receivers, to consist of nine

members.

A committee on the Superior City Courts, New York A committee on the superior try Coura, sew tork county Surrogate's Court, and local inferior courts of the city of New York to consist of seven members. A committee on County and Surrogates' Courts courts to consist of seven members. A committee to consider the subject of all other courts and all other courts and all other culjects embraced in the sixth article, to consist of seven members.

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The committee recommended that there be appointed on the reassembling of the Commission a committee of revision, to consist of five members.

Mr. Choate thought there should not be two committees on the Supreme Court and Superior Court in New York city. The two questions were so closely knitted together that he could not see how the two committees could report separately.

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Mr. Carter thought there was no need of a Committee on Revision until the work of the Commission was founded. The President also by that time would know more of the members as to their standing and their views on the

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Mr. Flero said that if New York city was given a representation that it needed on the two subjects mentioned by Mr. Choate it would be so large as to make the two committees unwieldly.

Mr. Hornblower was of the opinion that the Supreme Court in New York city should not be a local but a State body. He therefore favored a concentration and exchange of ideas between the committees on the various courts.

Mr. Russell offered a resolution transferring the consideration of the Supreme Court in New York city from the second committee to the third committee as named, the third committee having the consideration of the local courts in New York city, and the superior Court of New York city was local, from the fact of its General Term having two Justices appointed from other countles.

Countles.

Mr. Russell's motion was lost by a viva voce vote, and the report of the committee was unanimously adopted.

President Danforth announced the committees as follows:

On Court of Appeals—Messra Frost, Carter, Coudert, Russell, Marshall, Bissell, Towns-nd, Boardman and the Chairman Chairman.

the Supreme Court-Messra, Choata, Cochran, Close,
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Suab, Waldo, Griffin, Gilbert, J. C. Smith, and Ward
Un Superior City Courts-Messra, Rollina, Hornblower,
Shepard, Bartlett, Reynolds, Pearsall, and Greene.
On County and Surrogate Courts-Messra, Nelson, Kelloge, Wright, Gabriel Smith, Raines, Rarker, and Works.
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Mr. Ward offered a resolution providing for an amendment to the Constitution, making the Court of Appeals consist of a Chief Justice and thirteen Associate Justicea, seven members of the court to be elected and seven to be appointed by the Governor and confirmed by the Senate. Of the seven to be appointed not more than three shall be taken from the same political party. In the full court nine members shall constitute a quorum, and eight affirmative votes are made necessary for a decision. The court may divide itself into two courts, with seven judges in each. In either of the divided courts six members shall constitute a quorum, and five affirmative votes are made necessary to a decision. But if there are two dissenting votes then the matter is to be referred to the full court.

The committees met after the adjournment and fixed the time for their first meetings.

Committee on Supreme Court, in Joseph Choate's office, New York city, on June 19.

Cammittee on General Subjects, at the Worden Hotel, Saratoga June 80.

Committee on Superior City Courts, in Judge Rollina's office, in New York city, on June 11.

MISS CARPENTER WILL WED, ANY WAY.

Not to be Deterred by the Possible Loss of

Miss Nettle Carpenter, who is known to New Yorkers as an adept on the violin and as a very pretty girl besides, made a trip to England recently and lost her heart to a young English barrister. Under the provisions of her stepfather's will she forfelts all her rights in his estate, and the property reverts to certain Methodist organizations if she marries. But Miss Carpenter is a girl of spirit, and she is going to marry the man of her choice just the same even if she does lose her income.

Dr. Carpenter died about two years ago, and making Washington B. Williams of Jersey City. his lawyer, executor. The will was a peculiar one, and the executor submitted it to Surrogate Ransom to unravel some of its intricacles. By the provisions of the will Mra. Carpenter and her daughter were to receive the interest op one-pail of the estate, which is valued at about \$75,000, until they each reached the age of 35 years. Then an additional \$500 was to be paid out of that half of the estate to them every year. Mrs. Carpenfer, who was the Doctor's second wife, is now 45 years old and her daughter about 20. In case either of them married she was to lose her share of the lincome and the other provisions of the will were to be carried out. In this contingency \$5,000 was to go to the Academy of Medicine, \$10,000 to the Methodist Episcopal Home, and the same amount to the Methodist Missionary Society. There was another very complicated bequest to the pastor of the Methodist Church at Erieville, Madison county.

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All the persons interested have retained lawyers, who will appear in a few days before Judge O'Brien of the Supreme Court, whom the executor has asked to construct he will. The lawyers have ten days for the filing of their briefs.

A Large Turn Out at the Love Feast. RICHLAND, June 4.—About 3,000 people are in lattendance at the annual love feast of the Dunkards or German Baptists, at Tulpe-Hocken meeting house, near this place. The services commenced yesterday, and will be concluded this afternoon. The holy communion was colebrated last night for the love
feast. It took thirty gallons of soup and large
quantities of beefand bread. Over 100 persons,
members of the church, partock of the feast
according to the quaint custom usually observed, the greeting with the holy kiss and
washing of feet. Ten Bishops are present.
A two days love feast of the Dunkard denomination came to a close near Schaefferstown,
Lebanon county, to-day. The services of feet
washing, the Lord's Supper, greeting with the
holy kiss, and communion were observed,
and over 3,000 people were present, including
a naif dozen Bishops and a dozen preachers. concluded this afternoon. The holy commu-

Declined to Work With a Negro. Sr. Louis, June 4 .- Mr. Sheppard Knapp. s Democrat and Federal officeholder, resigned his position in the Money Order Department of the Post Office to-day because a negro received a position in the division from the Republican Postmaster, J. B. Harlow, Mr. Knapp is a son of Col. George Knapp, formerly pro-prietor of the Requisition, and was a very efficient officer. When the negro, who had passed the civil service examination, entered the office Mr. Knapp said nothing but wrote out his resignation, with the statement that he would never work or associate with a negro.

negro. Cowboys Administer Justice.

DENVER, June 4.-At Wendover, Wy., about two hundred cowboys in camp, receiving cattle from Texas for trailing to Montana. No officers are located there, but the men are held officers are located there, but the men are held in restraint by self-respect and the orders of their employers. They opened a court of their own yesterday. One of the punchers stole a saddle. He was cantured red-handed, stripped on the banks of the Platte, and received twenty lashes on the bare back with a heavy whip. Then he was paddled with a board. The cowboys will uphold the dignity of the law if they have to fight all day and night, and shoot and hang a few of their number.

Brove in Front of a Train.

Four men in a surrey attempted to cross the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks at Market street. Newark, last night, in spite of the warnings of the flagman, as the Washington limited train was going through at 9:22. The surrey was was going through at 9:22. The surrey was struck and corried 150 yards through Market street station. James Coyle escaped by jumpling. William McGinnis of 63 Filmore street was instantly killed, and Frank Hauck and John Sinney were so mangled that they cannot recover. The horse was not struck. Dozens of persons saw the accident, and they say the driver of the surrey was entirely to blame. There are no gates at the crossing.

The best evening train for the Southwest is the fast St. Louis Express leaving Grand Central Station daily, via New York Central, at P 15 P. M. due Indianapell if P. N. next day, St. Louis 7:30 A. M. second morning. Wagner equitbule sleeping ears. — Ads.

65,000 CHILDREN.

Brilliant Spectacle Aforded Testerday in the City of Churches, The June march of the Sunday school children in Brooklyn, which was inaugurated sixty-one years ago, took place yesterday afternoon under bright skies. More than 65,000 children, and more than 6,000 officers and tanchers, representing 160 churches of various denominations included in the Sunday School Union, paraded. But even this does not give the full number of Sunday school workers in Brooklyn. The Sunday schools of the Eastern District and of Greenpoint have separate anniversaries of their own, while no record is made of the imposing army of Catholic Sunday school children. Each year's increase in the number of participants has rendered necessary an annual increase in the number of marching divisions, and resterday the juvenile marching divisions, and restering the juvenile forces were formed in eleven divisions, each division being composed of neighboring schools, and holding a parade of its own. These were the divisions, with the number of schools and children included in each:

Prospect Park...
Washington Park...
Heights division...
Eastern division...
Bedford division...
Tompkins Park...
New York avenus...
Carroll Park...
Twenty-sixth ward...
Ocean Hill...
South Brooklyis... 65,500

Totals.

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The arrangements, which were carried out with military precision under the direction of Grand Marshal James B. Case, were the same as in previous years. The children assembled in their own schools early in the alternoon and were marched by their officers and teachers to a designated church, where they joined in the anniversary singing and other exercises with the children of other schools in the same division. At the close of the exercises the children were formed for the parade, and when the march was over they returned to their own schools to bartake of ica cream and other refreshments. Nearly all the schools marched behind the new silk flags which have recently been presented to them by the Grand Army organizations.

The 12,000 children of the Prospect Park division were mustered early in the afternoon under the shade trees to the south side meadow or green, and here they joined in sleging anniversary hymns, while more than 50,000 speciators looked on and listened in admiration. The green was kept clear for the children by the mounted police, and at 3:15 o clock the grand parade, with its picturesque marching and countermarching, began and lasted for more than an hour. The division was reviewed by Mayor Charlin, Indian Commissioner Morgan, President Hendrix of the Board of Education. Grand Marshal Case, Edwin Packard, Frost dent of the Young Men's Christian Association. Police Superintendent Campbell, the pastors of the churches comprising the division, and many other leading citizens. No other event has ever attracted so many people to Prospect Park. ever attracted so many people to Prospect

THE GRAND MATRON FAINTED.

Dissension in the Women's Masonte Order of the Eastern Star.

For some months there has been trouble in the Order of the Eastern Star, composed of 2.500 women who are the mothers, sisters, and daughters of Masons. The Grand Chapter gathered in the Commandery room of the Masenic Temple on Tuesday in their annual ses-sion. Before the meeting was half over Grand Matron Helena Robbins of Northport fainted and had to be carried from the room. Grand Patron Edwin Selvage presided for the rest of the day and at yesterday's session.

It appears that last March Grand Matron Robbins suspended Arcturus and Crescent chapters, and seven members of these chapters who had made charges against other members were forced to abandon their charges. The trouble began by the sending out of circulars to members of the order, one of which was signed by B. T. Robbins, husband of the Grand Matron. The circular says there is a reign of terror in Arcturus Chapter caused by the wilful persecution of seven Christians by 100 Jews. The writer calls upon "every Christian of the order. If you love your good name, if you have any respect for yourselves and the order, vote to expel from the order every member whose name is signed to the infamous circular previously issued, and erase from the books of the Grand Chapter the name of Arcturus Chapter."

A committee of five, appointed by the Grand Chapter to investigate the causes of the suspension, reported yesterday, that the Grand Matron had exceeded her powers in the case of Arcturus Chapter. After long debate the report was adopted, and Arcturus Chapter was reinstated. The matter of Crescent Chapter was laid on the table.

The officers elected for the ensuing verr were: Grand Matron, Rachel Steifel: Grand Patron, John Merriam, and Assistant Grand Patron, George S. Barber. The Grand Chapter will reassemble at 10 o'clock this morning. The trouble began by the sending out of cir-

JOSEPH & CO.'S MEN TAKEN BACK. two months before his death he drew up a will | Their Families Were Waiting to be Evicted

> demands of 400 striking eigarmakers yesterday morning and all the men returned to work. At the same moment that the workmen's victory was announced the families of forty of the strikers were waiting to be evicted from the tenement houses at 303 to 317 East Seventyfirst street, which are owned by this firm. The strike in the shops of the firm began ten days strike in the shops of the firm began ten days ago, the employees demanding an increase in rates of from \$1 to \$3 a thousand, and that only union hands should be employed. Last Saturday the firm made a final attempt to bring the strikers to terms and served such of the families alived in its houses with disposses notices. The tenement house eigermakers held a meeting and decided that they would rather be evicted at the firm's expense than give in. Early generally morning many of the families had packed up their effects and were waiting for the marshals to come and put them out. Instead they received the information that the firm had given in and there was a general joilification.

firm had given in and there was a general joili-fication.

A member of the firm said yesterday after-noon that the reason they had complied with the demands of the workmen was that the cellars and storerooms of their warshouse were full of raw tobacco that had to be worked up by a certain time.

Signed by the Governor, ALBERT, June 4. The Governor has signed the follow-

BE New York city bills: Mr. Brown's bill for the extension of plers on the Hud-ien Siver from the Sattery to Seventieristreet, by the Bock Beyartment, on the approval of the Sinking Pand commissioners. In order to provide accommodations Dock Department, on the approvale accommodations for the largest ocean steamer.

Mr. Brown's New York City Acquisition of Armory Sites amendment bill.

Mr. Brosch's bill allowing wooden cellings in New York tenement house celling.

Mr. Cancell's Dividing for the construction of a public building in the Twelfth word, New York at a cost not exceeding \$500.00 providing for the construction of a public building in the Twelfth word, New York at a cost not exceeding \$500.00 providing for the construction of a public building to the Twelfth word, New York at a cost the squares on Youth avenue, between Fifty sixth and Sixty-avenut histories.

Mr. Clarg's bill providing for public wharves at the Ganesvoot street market.

Mr. Clarge's bill providing for the auditing of the claim of John J. Clarke against New York fire from abelier and industrial houses in New York free from abelier and industrial houses in New York free from all seasons media.

Mr. Lewis's bili releasing the Prospect Hill Reformed batch Church from the payment of certain taxes for Just Church from the payment of certain takes for last year.

Mr. Clarke's bill authorizing the alleration of atreets and avenues in the Twenty-third ward. New York city, by the Park Department on the application of a majority of the property owners.

Mr. Cantor's bill providing for an interpreter in the First Judicial District Subreme clourt.

Mr. Cantor's bill amending the art limiting the amount of property to be held by others than business corporations.

Prize Brill of the St. Francis Xavier Codets, The 150 cadets forming the battalion of the St. Francis Xavier Preparatory School did credit to themselves and to their justractor, Lieut, Leonard of the Sixty ninth Regiment, by their exhibition drill at Tammany Hall last night. The ages of the little fellows range from eight years to thirteen. The youngest, who are in Company D. carry shotguns weighing two pounds. but the other three companies carry the regulation cadet rific, which weighs four pounds. The uniforms consist of blue jackets and knikerbookers and failing caps. Although they have been dralling but a few mostin, the cadets showed a proficiency which belighted the friends and relatives who had assembled to witness their Only the first three companies participated in the drift for prises. The first prise was won by company it and the second by Company C. Company A won honorable mention. First hergeent John Cogilan of Company A took the price for the best individual drift. The first prise was a pennant for the company and a medal for its commander, Capt. Robert E. McDonnell.

The judges were Capt. Ker and Lieut. Leonard of the Sixty-ninth Regiment, and Lieut Sime of the Twenty-second Regiment. A portion of the Sixty-ninth Regiment hand furnished the masks for the occasion.

Combination of Coma Makers,

Drapatches from Pittaburgh yesterday afternoon anunced the formation of "The Casket Trust," a consolidation of a comin-manufacturing firm in that city, one in Rochester, and one in Oneida. The three to-gether, it was said, coutrol 75 per cent, of the business gether, it was said, control 75 per cant of the business of the country. The combination was brought about by the disastrous competition, which had brought prices down to little more than the cost of manufactura. Higher prices would be it was said, the first result of the formation of the new trust.

Taylor 4 Co., the wholesais dealers, said yesterday that they bed heard nothing of the slieged trust, but that even if the story were true twould be a markey of no great importance to the trade. It is said here that the three coherens combined could control not more than 25 per cent of the business.

HOWELL'S CLEVER TRICK

BOUND THAT THE HAMILTON COMPANY SHALL HAVE THE CONTRACT. He Advertises Anew for the Printing of

20,000,000 Bridge Package Tickers, but Puts a Little Joker in the Hequirements Since the scandal regarding the awarding of contracts for printing the bridge tickets was made public President Howell has asserted that, however irregular his course may have been in allowing one bidder to reduce his bid to that made by his lowest competitor after all the bids had been opened, nevertheless he had acted solely for the best interests of the bridge and the public. Those who had faith in this assertion will have it shaken by the most scandalous performance which has yet been made public in connection with this disgraceful scandal.

Finding his position in the matter of awarding the contracts indefensible, President Howell. in response to Comptroller Myers's rebukes, agreed to readvertise for bids for printing 20,000,000 package tickets, and to make a new award according to the ordinary business rules. Naturally everybody supposed that this meant that the same conditions of competition would rule as in the first instance. But yesterday, when the advertisement ap-But yesterday, when the advertisement appeared, there was exposed a trick. The original and usual form of advertisement which appeared last April was as follows:

Drocking and Broshin S. 1890.—SEALED PROFOSALS will be received at the office of the Trustees of the New York and Broshin Bridge. 118 Washington street, Brooklyn, naul 13 octock noon of April 14, 1890, for 22 midlion strip tickets and 30 midlion package tickets. Samples of the tickets and 30 midlion package tickets. Samples of the tickets and 30 midlion package tickets. The frustee reserve the right to reject any or all bids. A certified check of 10 per cent. of the amount of the bid must accompany it.

Chief Engineer and bupt.

The advertisement which appeared yester-day calling for new proposals is as follows:

ENGINEER'S OFFICE

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CEALED PROPOSALS WILD be received at the office of being the trustess of the New York and Brooklyn Hridge, 175 Washington as. Brooklyn until 12 o'clock moon, Juneal 1800, for mund 600 packets lickets. Samples of the tickets which must be printed by the hand-presses process, can be seen at the Bridge office. The Trustess reserve the right to reject any or all bids. A certified check of 10 per cent. of the amount of the bid must accompany it.

Chief Engineer and Superintendent.

The cart in the meal is the requirement that

The cat in the meal is the requirement that tickets must be printed on a hand press, which no other company except the Hamilton, to which the contract has once been wrongfully awarded, is prepared to do. Of course, all the companies which bid expect to supply tickets exactly according to samples; but of what possible concern is it to the bridge trustees how they are made? The reculrement is as absurd as to specify that a sawing machine shall be abandoned for the old-fashioned needle. The attention of Comptroller Myers has been called to the matter, and President Howell will hear from him to-day on the subject.

Mr. Homer Lee of the Homer Lee Hank Note Company, which was the genuine lowest bidder in the first competition, said yesterday about the little loker in the new call for proposals. By this morning's mail we received a letter signed by Superintendent Martin enclosing a proposal for package tickets only, and it also sars that sample tickets can be seen at the Bridge office, which must be princed by the hand press. This is a new element introduced into the bids. The original bid has not been reopened, as you will see, but a new one for only one kind of toket has been substituted in reopened, as you will see, but a new one for only one kind of ticket has been substituted in only one kind of the thas been substituted in its place. By the use of improved facilities we are able to furnish tickers at the lowest possible price obtainable, but this specification forestails the bridge trustees from availing themselves of the lowest market price, by foreing the use of the old hand-press printing, which is the most expensive kind. The insertion of an entirely new condition into the proposals is a trick to throw the work back into the hands of the favored company, and to the want the best interests of the public. It is rediculous to force the bridge trustees to pay the highest rates and do the work by the most expensive methods. Mr. Howell does not intend to be fair, and although he prejends to reopen the bids, as suggested by the Comptroller of the city of New York, he fails to do it.

Bridge Superintendent Martin has prepared this report of the annual receipts since the

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First....
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The railroad fare was reduced to 8 cents March 1, 1885. Promenade tickets, 25 for 5 cents Feb. 1, 1885,

Saratona, June 4 -At to-day's remion of the American Home Missionary Society the Hop. Auetto Abbott, LL D. Vice President of the society, sketched the con dition of the West in its need of religious help. The society, he said, has averaged the founding of six Sun day schools, three churches, three completed church buildings, and one church launched into self-support each west. On every communion Sunday twelve hun-dred persons had joined the Church. The speaker showed that now, for the first time, the contributions of the society had overtaken and surpassed the growth of the population.

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The report of Secretary J. B. Clark, D. D., said that the year began with \$70,000 debt to banks and \$30,000 to men, and closed without a cent of debt to any man or tank. The contribusions of the hiving fell off, but the bequests increased.

The following officers were elected: President, the Rev. Julius H. Seel's, D. D. Li. D. of Massachusetts. The following officers were elected: President, the Rev. Julius H. Seel's, D. D. Li. D. of Massachusetts. On the seed of the following officers were elected: President, the Rev. Julius H. Seel's, D. D. D. Li. D. of Massachusetts. On the seed of the following officers of the following the seed of the following the following the Rev. Revent B. J. Stone of California, the Rev. Edward P. Goodwin, D. D. of Manne, the Hon. Auslin Abbett of New York, the Hon Charles it. Walker of Michigan, and the Her Zachary Fody, D. D. of Michigan Esconding Secretary, the Rev. William H. Holman of Connectical, Anditor, George S. Coe of New York Essoulive Committee, for three years—John Wiley of Crang, S. J., the Rev. St. Virgin, D. O. of New York of Providence, R. On of Canyrna, R. M. Michigan, D. O. of Philadelphia; for one year, the Rev. Charles B. Buchards, D. O. of Philadelphia; for one year, the Rev. Washington Choate of Greenwich, Conn.

Vengennes Demanded for Harvard's Out

Bosros, June 4.—The Harvard overseers to-day de-voted several hours to a consideration of the disgrace-ful acts of the students last Saturday night. It was orged that severe measures should be taken; there was not money enough in the corporation to pay for the damags which could be done to the reputation of the college if these outrages should go unputished. Public opinion demanded that samething should be done to pinion demanded that samething should be done to put a stop to such occurrences. It was intimated that there must be a hundred men connected with ligrard who know the perpetrators of the outrage. One member of the floard expressed the opinion that the guiltip parties could be and could have been detected by the college authorities. It was accret medialing and the conclusions reached by the loard were not given out.

The Board also discussed the question relative to the students entering the college, and adopted a resolution favoring admission at a younger age than now prevails. orged that severe measures should be taken; there was

A Yale Professor's Hand Burned. Naw Haven, June 4 - Prof. W. G. Comstock, assistant in chemistry at Yale, while experimenting in the laboratory at the Scientific School yesterday, burned his hand with a preparation the heat of which is reckoned at 1500 Fahrenheit. The hand will probably have to be amoutated.

NEW JERSEY.

The large barns attached to the Warren House at Beividers were struck by lightotine last uight and were burned to the ground. A young trotting horse valued at \$8.0 was burned to death.

A man was found drowned in the Hudson River, at the foot of Fourteenth street, Hoboken, yesterday morning. He was about 'y years old and tall. A handsome gold watch and a Catholic prayer book were found in his puckets. The body had been in the water a leng time.

To fill some of the vacanoles created a few days since by the dismissatio figurations turfitely at the Trenton Finite prison, the Roard of Frison Impectors to day appointed four temporate fore being James R. Malley who was Fostmaster at Bayonne during President Cievriand's Admin sixualor. The dismissed turnkeys are trying for places in the Trenton Post Office.

George Shibla assistant keeper of the Shark River

Cleveland's Admin stration. The demissed turnkeys are trying for places in the Treiton Post Office.

George Shibia, assistant keeper of the Shark River poorhouse, was convicted yesterday at Preshold of or said and battery flow poor description of the Shark River poorhouse, was convicted spectage at Preshold of the Shark River poorhouse, was convicted upon the charge and the said of the Shark River Rinch River R

town who were killed on the bettleded during the civil war.

Horace H. Farriar and Charles Wober were arraigned in the Jersey City Court of Sessiohs, seaterday, and pleaded not guilty to Indictussia seesing them of becking policy games. Farriar is a brother of Felica Captain Frederick Farriar. He has produced the publican and is Frankeser Farriar. He has produced the publican and is Frankeser George Vity Electric Light Company. He Messenger Company and the Interested Telegraph of the season of Company and the Interested He was a clear dealer.

The conductor of a Philadelphia train which arrived in Jersey City over the Fernarivania Bailread yesterday morning, walked through the passenger conches to pits up any packages passenger might have jeft to lind. In the rear each the found the body of a six months of the Converse will examine it be season morpus. There was nothing about it by which is could be identified. By Converse will examine it to say and did out whether it died of natural cancer or was killed. The police and the relived could be identified. By Converse will examine it to day and did out whether it died of natural cancer or was killed. The police and the relived could have a clear the body of the relived could be identified. By Converse will examine it to day and did out whether it died of natural cancer or was killed.

COL DAWSON WASN'T PLEASED.

Me Thinks Mr. Bedford Ought to Explain Why he Bidn't Convict Campobasso, The harmony of the District Attorney's office has been somewhat disturbed by an interchange of personal criticism between Deputy Assistant A. H. H. Dawson and ex-Judge Bedford, Assistant District Attorney.
On May 27, when the evidence in the trial of

Gerardo Campobasso, indicted for murder in the first degree, had been put in before Judge Fitzgorald in the General Sessions, Mr. Redford, who was prosecuting the case, told tho jury that he could not expect them to convict the prisoner. Campobasso was discharged, the jury not leaving their seats. Col, Dawson has publicly expressed his disapprobation of Mr. Bedford's manner of conducting the case, and has said that Mr. Bedford ought to make an explanation. Col. Dawson also says that Major J. H. Stewart had been engaged to assist in the prosecution by the friends of the man Campobasso killed, and that Major Stewart says he was discourteously received by Mr. Bedford.

basso killed, and that Major Stewart says he was discourteously received by Mr. Bedford. Deputy Coroner Weston has complained that he was not permitted to testify at the trial.

"Col. Daswon," said Mr. Bedford yesterday, has acted in a most unprocedented manner. As to the way in which I tried the case, I refer all who are interested to the stenographer's minutes and to dudge Fitzgerald, who bresided I have never yet asked for a conviction contrary to the law and the evidence, and i never will. As to Deputy Coroner Weston, he was not in court when he was wanted. I directed a subpuras server to find him, but he could not. I put Coroner Schultze, his chief, on the stand, and he read Weston's testimony before the Coroner's jury. Mr. Dawson's animus toward me seems to arise from the fact that he could not force me to urge a conviction, which would have been no more than a legal murder. He wrote me several notes during the trial urging me on, but I disregarded them. He urged me also to accept the assistance of one Major Stewart in the prosecution. I declined Stewart's help, and told Col. Fellows that I could try the case without assistance. To sum up this whole matter, I am responsible to my chief and to the public but not to Mr. Dawson, who has put himself beneath my contempt."

"I can only speak of the case as it was presented to the jury in my presence in open court," said Judge Fitzgerald. "Upon the evidence offered in court, it was absolutely a case of justifiable homicide."

REFORMED PRESBYTERIANS MEET. Proposed Modification of the Benemina

tion's Distinctive Principle. The Synod of the Reformed Presbyterian Church convened yesterday in the West Thirty-ninth street church. About 180 clerical and lay delegates, representing 125 churches and 12,000 church Liembers, were present.

Reformed Presbyterians are prohibited from voting for candidates who have to swear to uphold the Federal Constitution, because the Constitution contains no special recognition of the Divine authority. For the same reason, Reformed Presbyterians will not accept office under the national Government. The question of modifying the prohibitory statute is to be considered by the Synod. There were three candidates for Moderator-

the Rev. D. H. Coulter of Winchester, Kan., the Eev. W. P. Johnson of Geneva Seminary, Little Falls, and the Rev. J. C. Smith of Cincinnati, Mr. Coulter who represents those opposed to any modification of the statute, got so votes, Prof. Johnson 67, and Mr. Smith 11. There were no politics in the election of the Rev. Dr. R. J. George of Beaver Falls, Pa., as eierk. The assistant clerk, the Rev. C. D. Trumbull of Rising Sun. Iowa, was elected by the supporters of the statute.

A resolution giving ministers power to exchange pulpits with ministers of other evangelical denominations was laid over indefinitely by a vote of 71 to 68. The resolution will be brought up again, and if its supporters do not succeed, it is possible that they may be disciplined. If they do succeed, a union with the United Presbyterians will be discussed.

A report denouncing secret societies was adonted at the surprocessed. the Rev. D. H. Coulter of Winchester, Kan., the

A report denouncing secret societies was adopted at the afternoon session. The Rev. R. M. Sommerville, the retiring Moderator, preached in the evening.

COMMISSIONER WISHER RESIGNS. Crushed by His Son's Emberziement of Newark Water Funds.

Water Commissioner Ferdinand Wismer of Newark sent in his resignation yesterday with a note in it saying that his only regret was that it severed the pleasant relations which had always existed between himself and the other members of the Board. Mr. Wismer has been greatly troubled lately over the scrape his son got into by embezzling the funds of the Water Board of which he was cashier. The father vainty tried to conceal the matter and prevent a public exposure, denying that there had been any defalcation until a denial was no onger of any service. The elder Wismer is one of the most astute of all the German poli-ticians, and has been a power in politics and in the Water Board for many years. He is much crushed by the blow which has fallen, and, it is said, is prepared to lear at any moment that the Grand Jury has included him in the indict-ment of his son.

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The Water Hoard accepted the resignation yesterday afternoon and immediately elected James Smith, Jr., acother assute politician, to the vacant place. Mr. Smith was formerly an Aldarman, and he is one of the most powerful Democratic leaders in the State. He is familiar with the inside and outside details of the Lehigh Valley scheme for supplying water to Newark and Jersey City, and he expected until recently, to have a snate of the contract for building the works, but the company is now doing all the work with its own men. now doing all the work with its own men.

They fuvored the Water Rates Bill, The criticisms of the Water Bates bill, now in the lovernor's hands attached to the lateral drain bill, has led Senator Bugene S. Ives to call attention to a peti in favor of the bill, dated April 50, which is on file in his office. It is signed by Henry Work, A. L. Pincoff, Noah Davie Vanderpoel Cuming & Goodwin, Evarta Chost & Seaman, Carter & Ledyard, A. P. & W. Man, Alexander & Green, Hoadly, Lauterbach & Johnson, Deyo, Duer & Bauendorf, M. S. & I. S. Isaacs, Davemport, Smith & Perkins, W. R. Thompson, E. C. Pearson, Charles Unanget, Charles Roth, B. P. Kernan, L. Napoleot tranger, Charles Roth. B. P. Kernan, L. Napoleon
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Keynolds Brown, Hie Fort Morris Land and Improvement Company W. E. Brown, Presiden), William Laylor, Hall J. Hew, Jr.

BROOKLYN.

The bigunial convention of the State Council of the Catholic Kuights of America will be held on Tuesday next at St. Agnes's Hall in Degraw and Hoyt streets. The trial of Nicola Trezza for murder was adjourned yesterday on account of the absence of a juror, who had fallen and aprained the tree. There is no further light on the motive for the killing. The Algonquin Club moved into its new quarters in First place and Clusten street on Tuesday night An incident of the house warming was the present stion of a \$500 diamond locket to President Thomas H. Truy. Rv. Assemblyman William McLaughlin of the Second district has been appointed storelesper in the Fepert-ment of Charities in place of dilburt flicks. He is one of the Damogratic leaders in the Fourth ward. His sai ary will be \$2.50.

ary will be 2.8.00.

The Naval Board appointed to examine the Simpeon Dry Dock has made a raport, in which they give the details of the docking of l'uited states steamship Minnesota, a vessel of 2.865 tons displacement, and say that the dock exhibits no indication of weakness or settlement, and that its alterations are necessary to render it entirely serviceable. Acting upon the report the department has accepted the dock as complete under the contract.

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The tin and sheet iron roofers, who went on strike on Monday for eight hours are confident that they will be as successful as the carpeniers were a few weeks age at their headquarters, yesterday morning, only seventy his ment reported as being still locked out, and it was said that decree Coper and Nichalas Knows, two or the masses had given in, and that the other two six bosies who still had out, would probably follow their example before twenty four hours.

Eighteen year-old Richard Kalb, who dives at the fout of Colonions street, rescued thritten year old lienry Lassaer from drowning resterday morning. Lassaer, who could not swim, fell of a low on which he was padding into the river near the foot of Colonions attract, and Kalb hearing eries ran to the spet, and jumping overboard sensed the drowning tow and restored him with much difficulty. Lassaer was almost exhausted when brought ashore, and was assisted to his home at 582 Columbia street.

Arrangements have been made for the celebration of the law. Falter framion's golden jublice in he fever's Church, in Brooklyn, on Bundsy heat, which will be the fifted samiversary of his ordination to the preshood. The church has been repainted and refurtished. There will be a mass in the morning, and the congregation will include Habop Loughlin and other directures for the Church. The endow the beside participate in the impressive celebration.

The first duty of the Democratic Campaign Committee after its organization next week will be mitted. to participate in the impressive celebration.

The first duty of the Democratic Campaign Committee after its ergentisation next week will be to ducate bemocrats in the mysteries of the new against mof voting. It is probable that a portable model of a voting booth will be constructed, and that issued a will be given from it in each election district in the city. Excended William H. Murtha, who has made a careful sindy of the new half or storm law, will superintend the work. The Commissioners of Election have resolved to seek subtratement on the new law, and three members of the Board, Worth, Gilberson, and three members of the Board, Worth, Gilberson, and three members is shown to be constructed in the workings in those cities.



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UNCLE JERRY RUSK'S VISIT. Pleure-pacumonta is Under Control and

Harrison is All Right. Uncle Jerry Agricola Rusk of the President's Cabinet returned to the Fifth Avenue Hotel last evening after a visit to the wilds of Bliss-

ville and a consultation with Dr. Salmon. Chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry: Dr. Robinson, Chief Local Inspector, and Judson Smith son, Chief Local Inspector, and Judeon Shinta, the general agent in this State. The visit and the consultation were in relation to the plague of pieuro-pneumonia that the farmer and cattle owners dread.

Uncle Jerry said last night that the disease had been so samped out that quarantine and other restrictions were no longer necessary except in a small district along the boundary line netween kings and Queens counties. At one

copt in a small district along the boundary line between Kings and Queens counties. At one time there were evidences of it in nine counties in this State, and in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Maryland.

Uncle Jerry was equally well satisfied with the political outlook, and said that the chances were all in favor of Gen. Harrison's renomination and reviection, as his Administration would prove to be a good and popular one as soon as the people could get a chance to view it without the disturbing effect of the sliver agitation and the tariff question. He evidently expects that these difficulties will be out of the way before 1892.

Superintendent Jasper Re-elected. The Board of Education met yesterday and re-elected The Board of Education met year-day and re-cession (fity Superintendent Jasper. The election of his master-anis was put over until September. The resignation of Miss Alice Price, a school trustee of the Fifteenth ward, was received, and a petition was handed in by revidence of the ward saxing that Miss Alice Collins of 47 West Rieventh street be appointed in her place. Both matters were referred to the Committee on Teachers.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATORE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Sun rises.... 4 24 | Sun sets... 7 33 | Moon rises.. 10 20 mins waren-rais bar. Fandy Hook. 8 51 | Cov. Island. 8 31 | Hell Gate.. 11 21

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MARRIED.

WAME-STOWE .- On Tuesday, June 8, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. A. J. Lyman. Frederick H. Chase to Myrtie Edna Stowe. CLAWSON-MACDONALD.—On June 4, 1880. at Newark, N. J., by the Rev. J. Sansome Joralmon, Mary Carnahan, daughter of James C. Macdonald, to William S. Clawson. FELT-GWYER, -On Tuesday. June 3, at the

Charles Henry Gwyer, to Walter L. Pelt, both of this FORBES-FLEMMING,-On Tuesday, June 8,

at the residence of the bride's parents, 82 Grand St., Jersey City, by the Nev. George S. Bennitt assisted by the Nev. Spencer M. Hire. D. D., Sallie Latou, daughter of James Flemming, to the Rev. Elmer Severance Forbes of Westboro, Mass.
ACOM BE: THA YEE. on Tuesday, June 3, at the Church of the Holy Communion. South Orange, N. J. by the Rev. William Greenough Thayer.

aristed by the Rev. George F. Flichtner, Sara Fuller, daughter of the late Robert. A. Thayer, to Charles Frederic Lacombe of New York.

MASSON - PANCOAST. - On Tuesday June 2 by the Rev. John F. Steen, Sadio Fancoast to Henry J.

Masson. MORGAN-LEONARD, -On Wednesday, June 4, 1880 at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Mr. bisco, N. Y. by the Rey. W. H. Benjamin of Irvington on Hudson, Camilla, second daughter of Col. R. W. Leonard, to L. Henry Morgan, son of the late David

Pierce Morgan
WILLIAMS-HEVERI.V.-On June 4, at East trangs, by the Rev. James M. Ludlow D. D., Maime Louise Severly to Seward Whiting Williams. WILSON-WINDSOR.-On June 4, at Trinity Chapel, by the Rev. Alban Richey, Helen Windsor : David H. Wilson, both of this city,

DIED.

ANDERSON.—On the 4th inst, at his late residence, corner of Heaford av and limiter at. Brooking, William T Anderson, in his 17th year.

Notice of funeral hereafter. BEEGEN .- on June 2 at her late residence, 80 De

iancey at. Mrs. Catherine Reven.

BROWN. - On June 4, at 0 45 P. M., at her late home,
122 Halsey at. Brooklyn, Mrs. Lucy H. Brown, wife of Wm E, Brown Notice of funeral hereafter.

DODE. — in the 2d inst. Juseph F. Cook (retired po-licement aged 62 years.

The relatives and friends of the family and the members of the Association of Exemple Firemen are re specifully invited to attend the funeral at his late residence. 250 West 15th at. on Thursday at 1

e'clock P. M., for the purpose of paying the last tribute of respect to our deceared frember, Jesuph RUMUND STEPHENSON, President PRANCIS HAGADORN, P. R.
EWING, -Catharine E. Ewing, in the 64th year off
her age, at her late residence, 201 East 6th st.

Felatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Thursday, Jame 5, GARRETTRON, -On June 4, in this city, after a

short liness, Lyttleton G. Carrettson, in the 60th year of blance. Fineral services from the Church of the Transferra-tion, 28th at., to day at 5-30 P. M. Interment at

Grand St., to day at 2 O'clock.

ELMELE W. Suddenly, on Tuesday, Jone S, 1890, Ldly
V. wife of Fred B. Islay, and daughter of Albert
and Jane Journeay.

Felatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral

at Calvary Church, South 8th st., corner Marcy &v., Erocklyn, on Friday, June C, at 3 P. M. FORINGON.—Tuesday, June S, at Rewtown, Coun.,

MERR,-On June 3, at Newburgh, N. V., George W. Kerr, in his Bist year

40th year of her age, daughter of Mary Ann Clark. Funeral to day at 11 A. M. from 2,286 8th av. E.UTZ.—At Greenville, N. J., Willie, only build of Wm. and Carrie Stowaks Lutz, aged 9 months.

Funeral private.

F. W. C. E., —On Tuesday, June 8, James V., som et John and Mary E. Lynch, at his late residence, 578

Oscar McComb.
Funeral to-day from her late residence, Rocky Hill, M.
J. Carriages will meet train leaving New York as

gan, aged 52 years. Relatives and friends, also members of George Washington Lodge, No. 250, F. and A. M., theatrical me-chanical associates, are invited to attend the funeral services at the Church of the Transfiguration, 20th st, near 5th av., to-day at 1 o'clock P. M. Interment

at Woodlawn. MULDOON, Suddenly, on June 2, Patrick Endoon, native of county Longford, Ireland.
Fineral from his late residence, 349 West 27th st., te-

tha, a native of parish of Kill, county Cavan, Ireland, in the 50th year of his age.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to sitend the funeral from his late residence, 55 West

15th st. on Friday, June 6, at 0:50 A. M.; thenes to the Charch of St. Francis Xavier, West 18th st.

late residence, 201 East 37th st., New York city.
John O'Shaughnessy, beloved husband of Hannah
Murray, in the 39th year of his age.
Funeral to take place from his late residence at 10 o'clock A. M. on Friday, June 6; thence to St. Ga-

land, James H. Pooley, Sr., M. D., formerly of Dobbs

PRITCHARD.—Suddenly, of paresis, on Tuesday, June 3. Edward Pritchard, aged 72 years.

Orange, N. J., George N. Robinson, aged 27 years, fifth son of the late James F. Robinson of Duolin, H. Y. A.N. -On June 3, Michael F. Byau, after a severe

filness.
Funeral from the residence of his father, 78 East 9th st., to-day at 1:30 P. M. sharp. Relatives, friends, and the members of the McCiellan organization are ROONEY .- On June 1, Rebeces Rooney, in her 31st

invited to attend her funeral from the residence of her father, Parkway and Market st., Brooklyn, on Thursday at 2 P. M.
SHERIDAN.—On Jone 3, at his late residence, \$16

Seth year of his age. Pelatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 1,635 Lexingto av., on Friday, June 0, at 1 P. M. STRAITON. -Suddenly, on June 4, at her late resi-

Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers. 丁田 U田 野田武.—Suddenly, on Tuesday, June S, Ira corner South Oxford st., Brooklyn, Friday afternoon,

6th finst, at 5:30 o'clock. Interment private. WALTER.—At Goetsenbruck. Germany, on June & Matilda Petremant, beloved wife of Alphonse Waiter of Brooklyn, N. Y. WALTERS.—On Tuesday morning, at her late resi-

WORMSER. -Suddenly, June 2, Armand Wormser. Puneral private.

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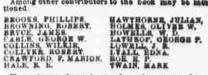
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HANTEN GSG, On June 3, after a brief Biness,
Ilsanush, wife of James Hastings.

Funeral will take place from her late residence. 208

Rabecca B., widow of David H. Johnson.

Rebecca B. widow of David H. Johnson.

Funeral services will be held at Tricky Church, Newtown, Conn., oh Friday at 2 o'clock P. M.

M. El. J. T. — On the 36 foat, at the Methodist Episcopal Church Home, Margaret Kelly, aged 68 years.

Her relatives and friends and the members of Asbusy and the old Greene Street Methodist Episcopal Churches are invited to attend the funeral at the Home, on Thursday evening at 7.50 o'clock.

M. M. E. M. — On June B. as Newburgh, N. W., Gaorge W.

Funeral services at St. George's Church to-day at 6 o'clock P.M. Kindly omit flowers.

LOCK WOOD, -On June 2, Anna Lockwood, in the

Howery. McCOM H .-- On Tuesday, June 8, Isabella, widow of

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MOHGAN, -On Monday, June 2, Matthew S. Mer-

day at 2 P. M. MURTHA. -- On Thesday, June 3, 1890, Frank Rus-

where a solemn mass of requiem will be celebrated.
Interment in Calvary Cemetery.
O'SHAUGHNESSY.—On Tuesday, 5d inst., at his

briel's Church, where a solemn requiem mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. POOLE N.—On Tuesday, June 8, at Birkenhead, Eng

Funeral private.
QUINN.—On June 4, at her late residence, 287 Wes
14ist at, Delia, the beloved wife of Joseph P. Quina.
Notice of funeral bereafter.
ROBINSON.—On June 2, at his late residence,

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully

Hast Sigh at , Thomas Sheridan.
Funeral to day at 1 o'clock sharp.
SPIER.—On Tuesday, June 3, Chas. W. Spier, in the

dence. "The Chelsen," 222 West 23d st., Maria, wife of John Straiton. Funeral services privats. Interment in Funding

deuce, 129 East 17th st., Ellen Walters, wid-Richard Walters. Funeral services Thorsday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Ann's Church, East 12th st. Belatives and friends

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